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We're Still In Business . . .

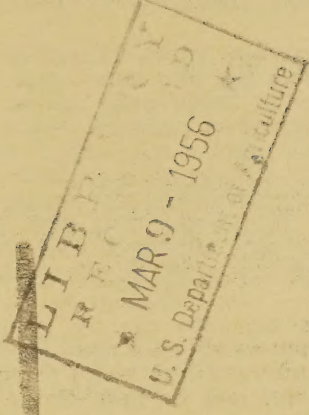
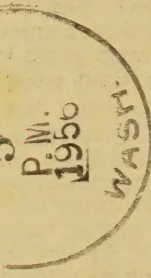
► Despite Deep Freeze we still have many reliable things for your spring planting. Priced right to close out.

Kaylor Nurseries

Established 1926

Route 1, Arlington, Wash.

Nurseries Two Miles Southwest of Lakewood
Residence Phone . . . Marysville OL9-2045



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Deep Freeze

Like other nurseries on the West Coast we were caught in the early November deep freeze. Heavy losses are reported from the berry growers and nurserymen. Nurseries located on low river bottom and peat land suffered the most. As our nursery is on high sloping land where air and water drainage is excellent, we were not so badly hit. We still have much good stock for landscape and garden planting this spring.

It was not so much the cold weather that caused the loss. We did not have the usual October frost to start plants into dormancy. When the freeze came plants were still growing and were full of sap. This sap froze and the above ground parts of many shrubs and trees were killed.

Just how much damage plants suffered will not be known until spring growth starts. Because of this we suggest that pruning be delayed. Many plants that look dead may come again from the roots.

Luckily most deciduous plants came through in good shape. We are especially pleased by this as we have, for many years, urged Puget Sound gardeners to plant more of the fine deciduous shrubs and trees. Cuttings taken from these several weeks ago and placed in water in the house have started new growth and some, like forsythia, have bloomed.

Most perennials stood the cold and are all right. The exceptions are chrysanthemums and a few varieties of phlox.

In this catalog we have listed only those things that we feel can be guaranteed to be alive. Many others we believe will come back with the coming of spring, but until we are sure we are holding them in the nursery.

Another spring finds Mrs. Kaylor and I another year older, the "Old Man" is now eighty and has wanted to quit heavy work for the last two years. The plantings at the nursery have been greatly reduced over that time, but we still have enough high grade material to supply this season's needs. Send along your orders, or better still, come and see what we have for your garden needs. We never close.

Prices—F. O. B. nursery, plus tax.

Glads

Too much work and we have only a few of our own varieties.

Trees and Shrubs

"It is not a home until it is planted." Every planting should feature a few deciduous trees and shrubs. They are the permanent features of every landscape. Even small grounds should have small trees like Korean and Japanese maples, Magnolias, White Fringe, Eastern Dogwood, Ginko, Linden and others.

Sycamores, Elms, Sugar and Red maples, Tulip trees and other large growers provide summer shade and add majesty to any yard or landscape. Deciduous shrubs are the flower bearers and cover corners or blank spaces.

Sycamores, Elms, Maples and Chinese Chestnuts run from eight to fifteen feet tall. We have a very low price on them—\$4.25 each and if you want to dig them yourself, they will cost half that price. The smaller types are offered at a lower price. See them or write.

Deutzia — Crenata. Prolific bloomer, a bank of white. Rare. Large bushes \$2.25.

Forsythia. Earliest golden. All sizes from 50c to \$1.75.

Hydrangea—Pee Gee. The tree hydrangea. 50c and \$1.75.

Lavender—Genuine Old English. 50c, 75c and \$1.75.

Lilac — French Pink. A fine sort. \$1.00.

Tartarian Honeysuckle. Bush type, very fragrant. Large \$2.00.

Philadelphus Coronaria. Large white flowers, orange perfume. 50c.

Sweet Shrub. Beautiful foliage and queer brown flowers. \$2.25.

Weigela Rosea. Large bush, pink flowers. 50c to \$2.50.

Van Hout Spirea. Rose shaped white flowers. 75c to \$1.00.

Evergreens

Abelia—Edward Goucher. Pink flowers, medium size bush. \$1.25.

Arborvitea — Globe. Semi dwarf balls. 50c to \$2.25.

Arborvitea—Pyramid. Slender columns. \$2.50 up.

Boxwood. Slow growing old timer. 50c to \$3.00.

Cypress—Blue Canyon. Compact, tall blue green trees. 50c to \$10.00.

Cypress — Elwood. Semi - dwarf trees. Pyramid. 75c up.

Cypress—Fletcher's. Narrow pyramids. 50c to \$3.00.

Cypress—Green Column. Same as Blue except color. 65c to \$4.00.

Daphne Cneorium—Rose Daphne. Low over a long season. Several sizes, 50c up. growing, sweet scented shrubs that bloom

Juniper — Andora. Low growing ground cover for hard banks. \$1.25-\$2.00.

Juniper — Bar Harbor. Bluish ground cover. 24 in. \$2.00.

Juniper — Chinese. Blue green tree, broad base tapers to spire. 50c to \$4.00.

Juniper — Irish. Rounded, narrow column. 65c to \$6.00.

Juniper — Virginia. Red Cedar of eastern states. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Juniper—Meyers. Blue green. Always grows off at an angle. 75c up to \$4.00.

Juniper — Pfitzer Aurea. Golden tipped spreader. \$2.00.

Juniper — Rocky Mountain. Resembles Virginia. 20 in. \$2.00.

Kalmia Latifolia — Mt. Laurel. Large clusters of teacup like pink flowers in June. Large bushes \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Kinnikinnick. Very low growing ground cover. 50c, 75c.

Mugho Pine. Semi-dwarf. \$2.50 up.

Spruce — Colorado. One of the toughest and a beauty. Green and Blue, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Spruce — White. From Lake Superior. 18 inch \$1.75.

Yews. Berry bearing small trees. Broom, Cuspidata, Hick's, Irish and Japanese from 75c to \$4.00.

Zebeliana. Best of low growing laurels. 18 inch plants 90c.

Azaleas

We have a fair sized planting of these but the freeze makes it impossible to determine just how many kinds are in good shape. The Glendale hybrids and Sherwood rose, we believe, will come out O. K. In the meantime we can supply a fine lot of four-year-old Mollis at 75c each. Bushy plants in orange or red colors that should bloom next season. Can be mailed. The Glendales may be all right later in the season. New and the best of the whole family.

Rhododendrons

The November freeze was especially hard on rhododendrons and most grafted plants were killed back to the roots, thus emphasizing the value of those that had been grown from cuttings.

Thirty years ago we grew some seven hundred hybrid seedling rhododendrons, the seed parents being of exceptional value. It was a slow process and when the bushes came into flower some fifteen plants were selected for their hardiness, bushy rather than leggy form, early age of blooming, profusion of flowers, their willingness to give a crop every year and their desirable coloring. Our thirty-year-old mother plants are now about seven feet tall and ten or more feet broad.

Propagation from cuttings has required much experimenting and stocks are still limited. Customers buy them as fast as they come into bloom. Listed are a few of the varieties in four and five year bush plants that should begin blooming in 1957.

Agnes Allen. Pink-lavender with faint salmon flecking on upper petal. Seven inch trusses of flowers, mid-season bloomer. \$2.75.

Betty Brown. Pink with touches of lavender and deep brownish-red speckles on top floret. Much deeper color on shaded side of bush. Mid-season. \$3.25.

Helen Harter. Not quite so tall as the others. Deep rosy lavender with upper petal heavily sprinkled with large brownish-red and a red feather. Early. \$3.25.

Janet James. Extra large flower trusses in lavender-pink with contrasting deeper colored feather on upper floret. Late mid-season \$3.25.

We have a few of the other varieties; also a few larger specimens of other kinds. Come and see them, but we doubt if we have many flowers to show you this year—too much deep freeze.

Heathers

Cold weather seems to add to the beauty of these fine low border bloomers. Some are budding now. Mediterian, winter lavender; Springwood White, early; Erica Red, and Mrs. H. E. Beal, summer bloomer, are good. Good sized plants 65c each. Irish Bell, one of the best, doubtful—have to wait.

Perennials

Here is a listing of these hardy and beautiful "Cut and come again—we are going to be here a long time" things that add so much to any garden. All plants grown in our nursery, all healthy and many will bloom first year after moving. Post paid to fifth zone. Beyond that add extra or we will bill you for amount.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Large, semi-double light pink flowers. Tall and long season bloomer. 40c.

Columbine—Kaylor Blue Beauty. Largest Columbine and most prolific bloomer. Blue cups with white outer petals. 50c.

Columbine, White. All pure white with long spurs. 50c.

Dicentra. The old time Bleeding Heart that is so beautiful that it is always new. 65c, three for \$1.50.

Doronicum. Large yellow flowers on tall stems and one of first to bloom. 35c.

Gypsophila—Bristol Fairy. Double Baby's Breath. Large roots, \$1.35.

Gypsophila—Colorado. Not so large flowers as Bristol Fairy but more dense clusters. \$1.35.

Incarvillea—Hardy Gloxinia. Large Gloxinia-like reddish purple flowers on tall stems. 65c.

Helleborus Niger—Christmas Rose. For the past 25 years we have been improving this popular flower and those who see it think it is better than other kinds. Flowers start in January and continue into late spring. Large, white with golden centers. \$1.00 or three for \$2.75.

Trollius—Globe Flower. Our improved strain. Red gold globes on long stems over a long season of bloom. Large plants 60c, small 40c.

Esther Reed. Absolutely reliable. Fine fully double white flowers on 14 inch stems. 35c; five, \$1.10.

Chiffon. Very "frilly" with yellow stamens. 35c.

G. Marconi. Tall and the largest flower, white. 35c.

Climbing Vines

For walls, trellises or fences. Fine for wood gardens.

Bignonia—Trumpet Flower. Long tubes in bright red. 75c.

Clematis—Henryi. Big white flowers. \$1.00.

Clematis Virgin Bower. Masses of medium size star shaped white flowers. 75c.

Wisteria—Chinese White. Heavy woody climber. 75c.

Pyrethrums

Everybody should grow these flowers—they came through the Deep Freeze and are now getting ready to produce those beautiful and long lasting blossoms so much needed at Memorial Day and after.

We have “worked” on these for many years and have a fine selection. All those listed are fully double, good colors, bloom over a long period with long stems and plants will last for many years.

Purity. Chrysanthemum like white flower. 50c.

Pauline. Earliest. Nicely rounded medium red with some orange. 50c.

Phillip. Deeper red than Pauline with tips of petals white. 50c.

Phyllis. Medium pink with touches of cream. 50c.

Caroline, largest of light pinks. Continues with its large double flowers until frost. \$1.00.

Cynthia. Best of the reds when she forgets to be temperamental. Somewhat weak grower. \$2.50.

Helen. Nothing “funny” about this one—always produces fine crops of deep pink flowers. \$1.00.

Pete. Here is a brand new one. Little larger than Helen and a few shades lighter medium pink. It's a dandy and comes from a grower in Ontario. \$1.50.

Snowball. Rightly named, a snowball of good size. 50c.

Mixed Pyrethrums. Many kinds, some may be singles, but all are good performers of which we do not have enough stock to list separately. Five, all different kinds, \$2.25; ten, five kinds, \$4.00.

Phlox

Can't be sure about some of these—they may have been hurt, in which case we will return your money.

Orange Beauty. This tells the tale—tall and large, 50c.

Following at 35c each:

Gefion. Red and white.

Ethel Pritchard. Deep lavender.

Frau Anton Buchner. Large white.

Miss Lingard. Masses of white cones.

Rising Sun. Deep salmon.

Fuerbrand. Large firey red. Rare.

Rosalinda. Soft pink.

Fireking. Purplish red.

Rosea. Medium pink.

Alba. Pure white.

Dahlia Tubers

By a close shave we saved our Dahlia tubers from the deep freeze and have a good stock. Dahlias are priced postage paid, but if you come to the nursery for them you can make a very substantial saving.

Pom Poms. Small, ball type flowers. Amber Queen, amber-apricot; Bobby, prune purple; Eunice, lavender; Joe Fette, white; Winnifred, red. Single tubers 35c, three \$1.00.

Large Flowered Sorts: Champoeg, gold and pink, 60c; Commodore, extra large yellow, 35c; Dreamthrope, six inch light orange, 50c; Eleanor Francis, tall, large deep scarlet, 50c; Glory de Paris, large medium pink cactus, 50c; Ida Perkins, white, 40c; Ike, tall medium size, deep red, 40c; Jane Cowl, large golden-orange, 40c; Lois Walcher, maroon red tipped white, 50c; Marjorie Emberson, pink miniature, 50c; Miss Glory, semi-cactus yellow, 50c; Sidney, deep pink, 50c; Tip, lemon yellow cactus, 50c; Royal Pennant, big purple, 60c; Thos. A. Edison, purple, 50c; Tower's Empire, gold and amber, 40c; Michigan White, cactus, 40c.

Peonies

You do not have to worry about deep freeze where these are planted. The colder the better they like it and after the second year will produce excellent flowers for a great many more seasons. You can plant every one of these varieties without fear that one will be a close duplicate of another. They are distinctive. Order very early.

Cherry Hill. Red. Tall 75c.

Festiva Maxima. Semi-double white, red spot, \$1.00.

Eugene Bigott. Late fine deep red, 75c.

Karl Rosefield. Another fine late red. \$1.00.

Mons Jules Elie. Our favorite silver pink. 80c.

Officinallis Rubru. Earliest red. 60c.

Philomela. Pink with golden center \$1.00.

Venus. Full flower in light pink. 75c.

Mixed—not labeled—five for \$2.80.

Day Lilies

These two new Hemerocallis are greatly improved over the old time varieties of this long season tall bloomer.

Ducat. Large deep golden flowers. 60c.

Justin. A copper and copper-bronze combination 60c.